

AS THE GATER SEES IT

By FRANK SCHWASS

The Music Federation, mass communers with the Muse, held their gala party last Friday night at the beautiful Annex B Country Club. Remarkable in the evening's entertainment was the fact that, with two hundred accredited musicians in the group, a phonograph was used to supply the dance music. There's probably a logical explanation for this phenomenon but at the time it struck many of the slummers as particularly incongruous. Featured in the evening's entertainment were games—God help us—refreshments, and a general air of simplicity which some people may have found refreshing.

Ice skating is the coming thing for athletically minded S. F. State citizens. The Winter Sports Club has received the sanction of the Executive Board to hold sessions in the art at the 45th Ave. Rink on Thursday mornings between ten and twelve o'clock. This very popular sport is the subject of many lousy jokes by many lousy funny-men. The gist of their humor lies in the fact that one is usually subject to severe contact with the ice in the region of one's derriere especially when learning the art. The ice-skating sessions should offer a common denominator to the inferiority complexed because one can no longer look with awe on an Executive Board biggie when said member is reclining ungracefully on the ice.

On May 2, 1939, S. F. State will have their day at the Golden Gate International Exposition. This day should offer many opportunities to State students because the entire grounds will be turned over to the Gater. The school must, however, offer some entertainment for the edification of hayseeds from Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, and other backwoods countries. The entertainment offered will probably consist of piano solos, harmony trios, snappy band numbers, and requiems by the A Capella choir. This entertainment should be a welcome relief from that offered at other fairs where it has consisted of Little Egypt, Sally Rand, and A Night In Paris.

Saturday night at the Palace Hotel will see an influx of State students trekking toward the beeyoo-ti-ful Gold Room for the Frosh Hop. This affair should be a pretty snappy business because Bob Black, Frosh prexy and congenial extrovert, is running the dance. The Hop should be a success because right up the alley towards Third St. is Breen's refreshment parlour where one can obtain hot-dogs, ham-on-rye, and sundry — ah — palatables. The Gold Room itself is one of the city's best looking ballrooms and what with this display of elegance coupled with the noble name of Palace Hotel the Freshmen will get their first taste of the more abundant Life—even if they have to pawn a text book for a ducat.

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Thursday

Phi Lambda Chi Presents Yearly Carnival Night Mar. 18 at Chapter House

With J. Wallace Gallagher acting as barker, "Carnival Night" will be held Friday evening, March 18, by members of Phi Lambda Chi in keeping with their early custom. The Phi Lambda Chi House at 101 Buena Vista Ave., will be completely done over to represent the various booths, games, etc., typical of a big town carnival. Edith White, chairman en general of the affair promises the "best time ever" to all attending, those being in particular the students of State and their friends.

Tickets will be sold for five cents each and will be accepted as admission to such concessions as bingo, fortune telling, freak show, fishing, balloon busting and drama. Refreshments will be served all attending and there will also be a check-room for the convenience of the guests.

Committees working toward the success of the Carnival are:

Bingo: Adele Hopper, Peggy Simpson, and Helen Newell.

Refreshments: Alice Dawson and Kay Bailey.

Dancing: Marian Smith and Betty Zech.

Barker: J. Wallace Gallagher.
Fortune Telling: Dawn Wilson and Gladys Barnett with Mrs. Bertha Monroe acting as the gypsy.

Drama: Blanche Tovey, Connie James, and Sarita Canedo.

Freak Show: Helen Brockhurst, Elaine Hoxie, Lois Towle, and Shirley Senk.

Games: Jane Callum and Muriel MacFarlane.

Fishing: Mary Snell and Lois Hess.

Balloon Busting: Berta Bolander and Frances Bolander.

Check Room: Betty Lindstrom.

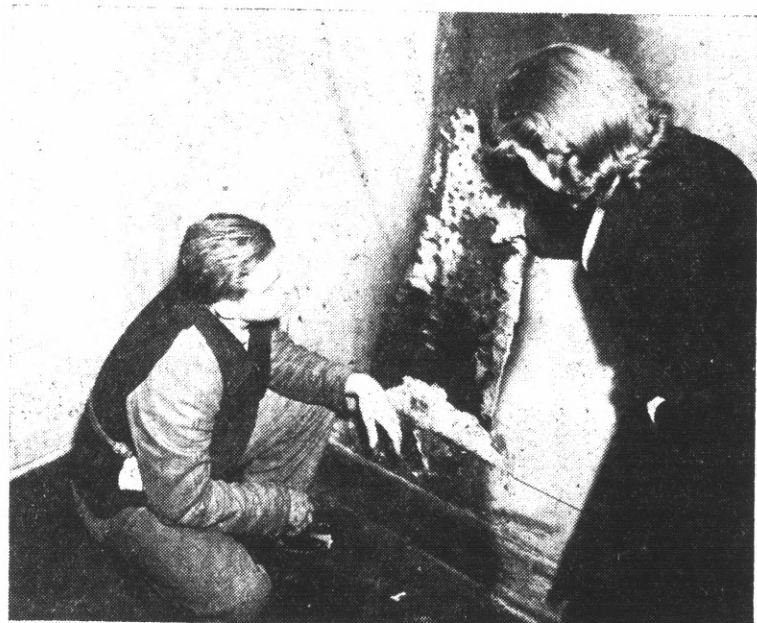
Tickets: Betty Brown.

Alumni Day Features Dinner and Dance

The colorful Alumni Birthday Party, scheduled for April 30, offers a hearty welcome to all returning graduates of San Francisco State College. Two principal events will be included in the day's program. The first is the Alumni Dinner to be held at 6:00 P. M. or possibly 6:30 P. M. at a yet undetermined location. The other is the Inaugural Ball, which the students have decided to subsidize to the extent of \$125. The dance will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel at 8:30 P. M. Bids will go on sale at the lowest possible price, one dollar.

Dawn Wilson is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Alpha Phi Gamma, headed by Rosemary Haas, will take care of the tickets; the News Guild, under the direction of Tim Guiney, will be in charge of the publicity; and Howard Brubeck, president of the Music Federation, will make arrangements for the orchestra.

Fire Destroys Records



Marshall Blum inspects the results of the pub. office fire, as Carol Crouch points to the charred wall. Origin of the blaze is unknown. The fire was extinguished before any major damage was done. Destruction of College Hall would have resulted if the blaze had had an additional twenty minutes' start.

College Life Mimicked In "The Character"

Not by any means topping the colossal Broadway and Hollywood production, yet a diverting and amusing slant at College life is the Junior Fantasy "The Character", to be given in Frederic Burk Auditorium, Friday evening, April 1st.

"The Character" has a speedy and comical plot written by junior class president, Vern Rees, with smart captivating musical numbers by Roland Ingraham.

The story evolves around Bob, played by Bud Chandler, a young man who is fresh from the country entering College for the first time. He is the object of attack of the upper classmen. Bill, portrayed by Marshall Blum, is a roommate of Bob. He is constantly bickering Bob.

Mary, played by Alice McCoy, is a sweet and charming girl who befriends Bob. Kate, played by Jeanne Deckman, is Bill's girl friend. Jean Smith plays the part of Lil, the campus siren with whom Bill and his cronies plan a scheme to play on Bob.

In the part of Percy, the campus "Sis" will appear Harold Jacobs.

After a series of tricks which almost make Bob quit college, a director, played by Verna Rees, comes to the campus to stage a gigantic show. Then Bob has his innings.

The musical directors of the show are Dorothy Roberts and Roland Ingraham. Chorus dancing will be under the guidance of Audrey Stewart and Francis Twohig.

Frosh Hops Saturday Night At Palace; Jack Martin's Swingsters To Play, Joe Sanders, Other Stars Featured

Talent Parade To Preview The Character

"The Character", the Vern Rees-Roland Ingraham musical comedy which will be presented on the campus April 1, will be pre-viewed at next Thursday's Rally Talent Parade, according to Hal Delma, parade director. Songs by leading members of the cast will be heard for the first time.

Outside talent will be more spectacular than usual, when Irene and Lorraine Roberts, "The Personality Twins," will present a singing and dancing routine. The twins operate a dance school in downtown San Francisco.

Two of the four contestants have been signed by Delma to vie for a place in the finals: Jack Martin, "Pride of the College Band" and banjo artist, and Carl Mitchell, ace college vocalist.

Winners of the last Parade were Tom Thorpe, East Bay orchestra leader and piano artist, and Alice McCoy, brunette songstress.

Staters who have yet to witness one of Delma's productions are advised that seats in the form of benches and gym mats are available. The entertainment will be held in the Women's Gym.

DECISION DEBATE

College of the Pacific, one of the outstanding teams of the Pacific Coast, 2:30, Thursday, Activities Room. Worth and Van Houte, National Labor Relations Board and Compulsory Arbitration. Public invited.

Registrar's Notes

Departing from the procedure of previous years, the Registrar's office has incorporated all information concerning the summer sessions into a preliminary pamphlet.

All students who wish to secure information concerning the summer travel tours and sessions are invited to call at the registrar's office, where these pamphlets may be secured.

Anyone knowing any prospective summer sessions students are asked to leave names and addresses of prospects in the Registrar's Office and complete data upon the subject will be sent them.

COUNSELORS NOTICE

All low Freshmen who received "cinches" should see their counselors immediately; students above low freshman status who received more than one notice of scholarship deficiency are also urged to consult their counselors.

W. J. HOMAN,
Chairman of Counselors.

Bob Black, Howard Moser Head Chairmen; Feature Happy Birthday Specialty

The Frosh Hop, featuring Jack Martin's Swingsters, will rip the cover off high class entertainment Saturday at the Palace Hotel's Gold Room. Co-chairmen Bob Black and Howard Moser announced that Joe Sanders, of the Palace Rose Room Bowl, and Jane Kay, vocalist, will put in an appearance at the dance.

Stars of the jig will include Dick Lotter, trumpet virtuoso, and vocalists Phil Ford and Audrey Ellis of U. C. Leader and guitarist, Jack Martin, will present "I Never Knew" as the cardinal number of his band. Snappy chorus will be regularly intermingled with the more sweetly played parts.

A special enticement is offered by the following announcement. If you have a birthday within one week of the dance, let either Jack Martin or Bob Black know, and the band will present a "Happy Birthday" specialty.

Tickets for the affair, which will be semi-formal, may be obtained for \$1.50 at the Frosh Hop Booth in College Hall. Bob Black, Howard Moser, Jeanne Deckman, and Peggy Roach, members of the committee which is in charge of the arrangements, announced that the bids are going fast, and that there is a definite limit to the number which may be obtained.

Among the patrons and patronesses to attend the evening's program are Mrs. Witt-Diamond and Mr. Farmer.

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EDITORIALS

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Money Well Spent? . . .

Now that the "Birthday Party" or "Home-Coming Day" or whatever its name is to be has passed through the Executive Council, the Golden Gater would like to repeat a few of the ideas voiced by certain students.

For the entire day, the Student Body has so far granted \$175.00, fifty of these for alumni correspondence, \$125 for general expenses. It is estimated that the total costs will run "about three hundred dollars". Above and apart from these expenses are the two outright grants, \$25 each, to Alpha Phi Gamma and the News Guild, given to these organizations as compensation for the Executive Board's stepping in and taking dates previously calendared. Revenue from the dance will be in the form of bids to this down town Inaugural Ball at one dollar (per couple). Despite optimism on the part of the Committee, it is doubtful whether two hundred bids will be sold, which will bring the profit and loss statement to read some two hundred dollars in the red.

Exec Board Says "Yes" . . .

As a reason for this procedure, the Executive Board claims that (1) we must build a strongly united alumni behind this college in order to strengthen our building campaign; (2) it is the policy of the Student Body to give an inexpensive dance for the students once each year; (3) the day chosen was the only one which combined sporting events and a feasible date for the Inaugural Ball.

But the Gater Wonders . . .

It seems to the Gater that: (1) two hundred dollars is a very dear price to pay for the fifty alumni expected; (2) a regular alumni Homecoming Day is slated for Fall semester; (3) the dance previously planned by the Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity would have made a very satisfactory inaugural ball; (4) the News Guild was willing to combine organization of the alumni program with their Front Page Frolic, a dance to be given some two weeks or more before the A. P. G.'s post election dance; (5) both of these proposed dances would have offered a dance at a dollar a couple or less; (6) it is the opinion of many students that the money might well have been spent on other projects more advantageously. For example: Student Union Fund, Attempt to publicize and establish a Student Employment Bureau to obtain jobs for State Students, Further correspondence with alumni, Subsidization of the Scribes Club's proposed Orphic, etcetera ad infinitum.

Anyway, It's Possible That . . .

There may be additional arguments for the Student Administration's handling of this project. We are not faultless by far. Should the proponents of the scheme wish to rebut this editorial we will be only too glad to print their article. But, to us, it appears too short-sighted expenditure of student body monies.

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CO-EDS CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

For everyone who is outstanding, whether charmingly or no. Staters use the cognomen "CHARACTER". This includes everyone from the brain with an "A" average to the moron with no average at all. It is used to describe a person with a noticeable amount of personality and also one with a noticeable lack of "IT". When a fellow wants to be charitable in his description of the goon he says "What a character," and then uses the same in admiration of the clever guy. If said with a solemn shaking of the head, it is insulting—with a smile, it is flattering and then with a sly grin, it infers a serious lack in the upper story. Very conveniently it can be used to express one's opinion of friend and foe without the use of nasty old swear words.

Reading from left to right, the first is Claribel Bley, small, dark and effervescent. Rythm is her second name, and Goldig is her first and last. She has a faithful following of dogs—Delma, Blum, Oulette—to be exact.

Next is Peggy Clifford—another cute little number and one of the smoothest dancers of all. She can't keep her feet on the ground for more than two seconds, but can keep them tapping indefinitely. She's a hard worker, ambitious, and full of that old something called rythm. She is president of Bib 'N Tucker, and shows it in her clothes. If you see her arm in a sling, you'll know it was pulled out of place from patting its owner on the back.

Betty Fisher, another hard working, high stepping little brunette, made her debut in dancing at the Senior Inferno. She is an officer in her Sophomore class, and doing O.K. in other fields too. Her only trouble is that she is intelligent.

Fourth, is another Betty—a Pierce—veteran dancer with a leaning for remembering dance steps—knows a million. Only a lowly frosh,

but holds her own with the other Number five is a fiery red-head—Evvie Stakelman—newcomer to dancing, and outstanding in the P.E. department. She's coming along rapidly, and knowing Evvie as we do, we have a sinking feeling she won't stop until she's on top. We've never known anything to stand in her way yet.

The next two should be familiar to all of you, so we won't snap them. Fran Twohig and Audrey Stewart—our yell leaders—and unbeatable in dancing or anything else that we know of.

Eighth is Kay Wilderberger—another newcomer to the "State Nine", but not to dancing as you will admit when you see her dance.

Last is Dawn Wilson—a natural-gals. There's always a grin on the face of this loose-limbed lass who was one of the original "State Five," born dancer—and natural otherwise too. She is vice-president of the Student Body, and has her finger in a million other pies. We might call her a clinging vine, but we won't because we like her. This completes our brief look of the nine girls. We're thinking of joining in order to make it "Ten Pretty Girls" or would it still be "Nine Pretty Girls"?

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From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

Following our last column on the local Executive Board, Will "Double J" Smith, the Sage of Buchanan Hill, has taken pencil in hand and dashed off the following missile of love to your correspondent:

Dear Tim:

"Your columns have always been interesting to me, but none aroused the interest of the board and myself more than the one which lambasted us so comically. I say the word with certain reservations and modifications. In this case comical is reactive; meaning that it is comical as far as the writer himself is the subject of laughter, not the persons or groups written about.

"I've always had a deep respect for you, Tim, as a person and a journalist but that scrambled attempt you made to blast the officers of the board sent you skidding to a new low as a journalist in my estimation. You sinned in journalistic accuracy and emphasis on the wrong points. Understand I'm not criticizing the truth of the statement that all words in an open meeting are not a matter of record. That is a recognized fact. But the statements you made about one of the officers of the board was distinctly an off the record statement and tended to put the officer in question at a terrific disadvantage. You kicked him while he was down.

"Understand, Tim, that we want the proceedings of the board to be a matter of record. We favor open, honest, above the board student government. We want the students to know what is being done with student affairs. I think we're right in insisting that the student owned Golden Gater carry an accurate report of what transpires at Executive Board meetings. It should never be distorted to favor the views of the editor or his assistants. Your last column fell in that class, Tim, and I was mighty disappointed in you. There was just a little too much hysteria and too much forcing for effect to make the article a good piece of writing.

"Better luck next time, Tim, more power to you, and more accuracy."

Your friend,

WILL SMITH,
President, A. S. S. F. S. C.

But Will, you say in the letter that we "have skidded to a new low as a journalist," while in the column in question, we openly stated that we were probably "the very spawn of a journalistic hell."

Now let's get down to the facts. You say that you want the proceedings of the board to be a matter of record. You say that you favor open, honest, above-board student government. You agree that all statements made at a public meeting are recordable, and it follows, suitable for publication. Why then, Will, were we informed that there would be "press conferences" after meetings, and why were we told that certain "off the record" statements made at Ex Board meetings could not be printed in the Golden Gater? Your plan and your letter are obviously inconsistent.

You say that "the statements you made about one of the officers of the board was strictly an "off the record" statement. Now, how does a journalist make an "off the record" statement. Will? We're slightly confused.

You say that we kicked an officer "while he was down." Has the officer in question ever been up? If so, the news will come as a distinct shock to this writer.

Finally, Will, you state that we distorted the news in our last column. We hardly think so. We wrote about the attempt of certain members of the Executive Board to censor, through "press conferences," stories covering the Board meetings to appear in the Golden Gater. We felt that this was an issue concerning the general student body, that it was too big to be kept under cover. We didn't distort statements, we presented facts, supported by quotations, and we challenge you, Will, or any member of the Board to find one incorrect statement or quotation in any of the Executive Board stories written by us in the Golden Gater.

You say that our article had too much hysteria, and too much "forcing for effect". We step aside, Will. Our writing we will not defend.

Thanks for the letter, and more power to you, too.

SAGGITTARIUS SAYS—

The phrase, "The Majesty of the Law," is one which rolls off the tongues of the simple-minded like Vermont maple syrup. Analyzing this sonorous piece of verbiage leaves us with the impression that it sounds pretty but that's about all. Certainly there is no Majesty in the attempts of J. Edgar (Boogeyman) Hoover to usurp the place of Richard Halliburton in the hearts of the members of our women's clubs. Mr. Hoover, who augments his income as chief of America's OGPU by writing lousy novels, knows nothing about the environmental or hereditary factors in the making of a criminal. To Hoover, all criminals are "dirty, filthy, nasty, rats." J. Edgar shows an amazing paucity of invective even if what he says is true.

Is the Majesty of the Law in our courtrooms where justice is supposedly dispensed? The Hall of Justice is overrun by weasel-faced cameramen and reporters who do everything but sit in His Honor's lap while a trial is going on. The

photographers delight in snapping pictures of some defenseless citizen—without means or influence of course—who has been dragged into the bastille for the first time in his life and who will probably be delighted in finding his picture all over the daily papers coupled with quasi-humorous remarks about his misdeeds.

Is the Majesty of the Law attired in a blue uniform and striding about the streets of our cities with eagle-eye alert? It seems that when the police of Cleveland, Ohio, were given intelligence tests over one-third were found to have less than average intelligence. Three per cent of the Cleveland detectives were absolute morons. There is nothing to indicate that the police of other cities are more intelligent than in the Ohio city.

Moses ruled his flock with ten commandments. Our politicians cannot rule their herd with four million—which all bubbles down to one little saying which is, "You can't hang a million dollars."

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SAY IT ISN'T SO

BY ALEX EDELSTEIN

We read in the papers, the San Jose State Spartan daily to be exact, that Joe Sanz has been selected on their all-opponents basketball team, teaming up at a forward position with the peerless "Hank" Luisetti, son of the Stanford red.

Sanz, the boy that didn't have enough "class" for U. S. F., according to the ambitious Joe Haughey, sports editor of the U. S. F. rag, beat out the Don's ace forward, Tony Fransich, "Toddy" Giannini of Santa Clara, Dave Luce of the Athens Club and formerly of the California Bears, Nick Kolbus of Nevada, and Jaeger of the Dons, name players who failed to impress the Staters in Joe's fashion. There's reason enough for the selection of Joe for that forward spot, the most prominent one being 43 points scored against the Spartans in two games, which achievement makes him a fit teammate for the illustrious "Hank."

The second team sees the presence of Jaeger and Fransich, but it seems to me that it is more an expression of gratitude on the part of the Spartans, than a reward for actual ability, the Dons being instrumental in giving the Staters a crack at the title, in their defeat of Santa Clara.

If I remember correctly, and I do, Fransich's average for shots taken and made in a few games this year would even make me blush. In the first half of the first St. Mary's game Fransich took 19 shots and made 4 points. In the other St. Marys game he was even worse. Tony has made the buckets this year, but he's sure taken his shots.

The first team consisted of Sanz and Luisetti at forwards, Stoeffen of the redshirts at center, with Anderson of St. Mary's and Hillsman of the Athens Club at guards. It's my idea of a real ballclub.

There's an old saying in baseball, a saying replete with wisdom. It says, "You've got to get the jump on the ball." In the present plight of the ball team that axiom is borne out more and more every day, until it has become an ogrous spectre.

There isn't enough time for a ball player to stand and plot the course of a fly ball or to calculate the number of hops a ball will take before rolling out to the outfield for a single or worse. You've got to be on your way with the crack of the bat. That's why the pitchers have been having so much trouble this year. The outfield has resembled a sieve. The outfielders are waiting for the ball but the ball won't wait for them. Sad... Isn't it!!

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By T. "ALBINO" T.

Five feet-one of swimming propoplasm coyly sits in the Frosh Hop ticket booth and watches the crowds go by. Your reporter, always interested in the welfare of our entering students noticed a medal hanging around this lass' neck.

Not wishing to be fresh, but nevertheless wondering what the medal was, I ambled up. That gleam in her eyes was one of salesmanship, but I quickly diverted her attention to the medal. "How's business?" I queried (using an original introduction), "and what's the medal stand for?"

After a hectic period of questioning I finally secured the following

information: She was christened Peggy Roach, but will answer to "Lil Peg". She swims, and that's where the medals came from. Medals? Oh, yes, she has 24 of them, with a few cups and trophies to top it off. Peg believes in that old adage, "A medal a day keeps monotony away!" and that's no lie; Peg actually wears a different medal every day. Miss Roach also handles herself very well on an aqua-plane, having won a recent race in the Bay.

Getting down to the more personal side of Peg's still young, but active, life I find that she hates conceited people; likes fellows with brown eyes; (Hi'ya, Jack!) and

doesn't smoke; doesn't chew and doesn't drink (unless it's milk).

Observations from yours truly divulge the following information: Peg is small in stature; has a cute smile; is rather shy and retiring; looks a lot like Joan Blondell; possesses a good sense of humor, plus a good line; gives out her phone number via the elimination method (you know, "Is it Hemlock?" No! "Is it Overland?" No! and so on into the night!).

She's coy fellows, but don't let it get you; it's just part of the line. You know... hook, line and sinker... she will too... if you don't look out.

FRESNO BOASTS DANGEROUS NINE; IAGO ACE BATTER

In an attempt to win its first baseball game after five consecutive losses the Gater nine meets the Fresno State Bulldogs tomorrow and Saturday afternoons on the latter's home grounds.

The Fresnoans present a powerful group of big stickers and will be favored to sweep the Gaters off the proverbial diamond

The Women's Angle

By CONNIE FIELD

W. A. A. Sportnight will be held this Friday, March 11, in the Women's gym from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. This affair is open to both men and women of the college. Admission will be by student body card.

Schedule of events of the evening is as follows:

Badminton.
Ping Pang.
Volley Ball.
Miner Games (circle games).
Horse Shoes.
Darts.
Ring Toss.

Everyone is requested to wear or bring rubber soled shoes. During the course of the evening ballroom dancing will be enjoyed.

The W. A. A. Board has expressed hopes that everyone will attend the evening of fun which they have been invited to. It will be good, clean fun. As there is no cost attached this should be an incentive for many to come.

Noon recreation is getting along fine under the guidance of Virginia Schapp. Men as well as women are enjoying the affairs.

There are still some dates open for noon dances. Any organizations wishing to secure dates should see Miss Audrey Stewart.

and into the surrounding sawdust piles. With several decisive victories to their credit, the Bulldogs may enter the fray with an attitude of superiority that may cause their downfall. However, the way the members of the State team are playing ball at present, it will take more than the overconfidence of their opponents to bring about victory.

OSBORNE BAT THREAT

Chief Gater bat threats are Dick Osborne and Charlie Iago. The former has the powerful ability to blast out home runs and the latter is the most consistent slugger on the squad. The other members of the squad do not quite measure up to the batting standards of the above two, though several are close behind.

The most rapidly improved fielder on the Golden Tide squad is Al Cleary, fiery shortstop. The entire infield, however, is a very radical group of players. For a while they catch anything near them but a few innings later they blow up with a bevy of errors.

FIELDING UNCERTAIN

But the main trouble with the team is probably the fielding. Evidently the members of the chucking staff have not had enough practice as their playing is definitely ineffective. Despite these irregularities they have shown flashes of steadiness and are due to turn in a steady game any time now. Probable pitcher in the Fresno State game will be Mailho. Below is the indefinite lineup:

Catcher—Dick Coshov.
First base—Joaquin Martinez.
Second base—Jesse Turner.
Shortstop—Al Cleary.
Third base—Bill Hammond.
Left field—George Mailho.
Center field—Dick Osborne.
Right field—Charlie Iago.

TRACKSTERS IN TRI MEET

STATE TENNIS SQUAD PLAYS U.S.F. DONS

VICTORY TASTED BY
GATERS IN ST. MARY'S
TILT LAST WEEK-END
AT MORAGA

Brimfull of confidence due to last week's easy 7-2 victory over St. Mary's, the Gater tennis team takes on the Dons of U. S. F. Saturday morning on the Palace of Fine Arts courts. Although they defeated State twice last year, they are in for a hard tussle this season.

The St. Mary's match saw the initial varsity appearance of Jack Witt, number one man, and Mitch Nasser, number six man. Both came through with flying colors; Witt winning easily, but Nasser having to fight his way through three long sets before triumphing. Other winners for State Included Rod Kavanaugh, "Babe" Arlington, Doug Crary, and Bill Trevorrow.

P. Pong Elimination Attracts Players; Playoff Begins

Interest in that old-time parlor sport, ping pong, is now at a peak, as evidenced by the large sign-up for the men's singles tournament now being run off in the gymnasium every noon. Twenty-four entrants signed up, and are battling each other for the mythical championship crown.

"Spider" Turner, Paul Whang, Steve Ebert, Al Luntz, and Ken Wilkes look to be the class of the crop. They received byes in the first round while Bob Chamberlin, "Buzz" Glass, Bob Buicke-rood, and Grant Tolman won their way to the second round by defeating Tom Nott, Chad Cranston, Alex Edelstein, and Bob Bragg, respectively. Nott and Edelstein fought valiantly, but succumbed after three-set matches.

KANNISTO, HOPKINS,
UPHOLD GATERITE
PRESTIGE; MATEANS
FORMIDABLE

By Ernie Miguel and Al DeRoy

The first major track meet of the 1938 cinder season will take place in Kezar Stadium Saturday when the Gater thin clads take the field against San Mateo Junior College and Marin Jaysee in a three-way meet.

According to comparative potential ability, the Gaters are figured to take first place with 66 points to their credit on the dope sheet results. San Mateo is scheduled for second with 56, and Marin will probably end up on the tail end with about 26 points to their credit.

The only events that are uncertain to any extent are the high jump, the 880, the sprints, and the javelin. The following is the prognostication offered by the Golden Gater sports staff:

DOPE SHEET

100 yard dash—Theofield (S), Fitzpatrick (SM), McFarland (M), Wilkes (S).
220—Fitzpatrick (SM), Theofield (S), McFarland (M), Spiessal (SM).
440—Kannisto (S), Hyde (SM), Lindlow (S), Nutting (M), Iverson (M).
880—Girard (SM), Kannisto (S), March (SM), Racicot (M), Iverson (M).
1 Mile—Girard (SM), Kline (S), Sada (M), Skrable (SM).
L. H.—Hopkins (S), Wilkes (S), Dod (SM), Radtke (M).
H. H.—Dod (SM), Hopkins (S), Butler (M).
Discus—Gajkovich (SM), Stein (S), Pantages (S), Schau (M).
Shot—Pantages (S), Stein (S), Arms (SM), McDonough (M), Wheeler (S).
High Jump—Collier (SM), Adams (SM), Butler (M), Hopkins (S).
Broad Jump—Fitzpatrick (SM), Theofield (S), Hopkins (S), Norb Silvas (M), Wilkes (S).
Pole Vault—Harkness (S), Crary (S), Thwatyes (SM), Walkup (SM).
Javelin—Robey (S), Hicks (SM), Albers (M).

Block "S" Golden Gaters Become Title Aspirants

With the completion of class sign-ups, intramural baseball will commence with games being played daily on the upper field. Every freshman gym class is required to have at least one squad entered in the competition.

Last year the Block "S" won first place by defeating the Golden Gater nine 2-0, in the championship game. Both organizations will be represented again. The blockmen will probably have two ball clubs.

Gym classes are asked to see their instructors. Mr. Dave Cox is handling the P. E. 80A classes, Mr. Hal Harden, the P. E. 80B classes, others including clubs and other organizations can leave their lists with Dave Schutz, intramural manager, or place them in box 1388. All entries

should be in by March 18. The first game will be played March 21. A schedule will be placed in the men's locker room and also on the bulletin board outside the co-op.

In addition to baseball interclass boxing, wrestling and tennis are starting. Ed Yeager is in charge of the boxers and wrestlers, and their matches are slated for March 15. Anyone interested in entering these events should contact Yeager or Mr. Dan Farmer, sponsor of the event.

As yet only a few have entered the intramural tennis tourney which will start the last part of this month. Vic Lobree, tennis manager, is in charge of the event and will accept the entries from anyone interested. Anyone except those who have won their blocks in tennis are eligible.

Hawkins Snags Interclass Golf-fest

Leading the field for the second consecutive week, Dick Hawkins, representing the low freshman class, won the intramural golf championship of San Francisco

State by scoring a 156 for thirty-six holes. The matches were played at Ingleside Golf course for the past two Saturdays.

Dave Schutz, high junior, finished second with 171; Art Cerf, low junior, was third with 173; and Melvin Lager, also a high junior took fourth with 188. By placing two men in the first four, the high juniors won the class title.

Those wishing to try out for the school team can still do so by seeing Harold Martin immediately. Those making a good showing will get their green fees paid for them during the remaining weeks of competition.

JAYVEE BANQUET

The annual Junior Varsity basketball dinner was held Tuesday night, March 8, at Fontan's, 730 Eddy St., with presentation of a gold basketball to Coach George Miranda from the team as the business of the evening. After a short acceptance speech by the popular coach, and talks by Captain "Baldy" Smith of the Flying A's and co-captain Frankie Collins of the Jayvees, the meeting dispersed.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

March 7, 1938.

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:35 P. M. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Dean Valentine — concerning smoking regulations.

COMMITTEES

President Smith reported progress on the Strategy Committee's efforts to further the building campaign.

Miss Wilson announced that arrangements have been made for the Inaugural Ball to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, from 9 to 1. The rent of the room will be \$125, the bids, tentatively, \$1.00 a couple.

Arrangements are also being made for the Alumni Dinner, orchestra for the ball and installation ceremony.

Mr. Brubeck, chairman of "Club Week", March 28th, spoke briefly of his plans and urged that each club co-operate in making the Federation of Clubs a success.

Contacts with Lowell High School has been made, as reported by Mr. Zech, chairman of the Deputations Committee.

Mr. Moser stated that a half hour broadcast over KFRC is possible, with the working up of a program.

Ticket sales and publicity on the Frosh Hop were discussed.

Arrangements have been made to hold the A.M.S. re-election for Secretary on Friday, March 11. A careful selection of the committee has been made in order to avoid any further discrepancy during the election.

Due to the ineligibility of Mr. Rowlands to run for office, the election will be between Mr. Bob Aker and Mr. Ed Hutching.

It was reported that no final agreement had been made concerning the Board of Publications amendment, and recommended that a new committee be appointed to consider the matter.

OLD BUSINESS

The Freshman Class will take over the Noon Dance on March 9th, there having been no sponsor signed up as yet.

NEW BUSINESS

A request was made, through Miss Dorothy Mantell, that the Student Body advance the Scribes Club one hundred dollars (\$100) for running expenses to put out the Orphic, the annual publication of the club. The following committee was asked to consider the request and to submit its recommendation at the next meeting: Mr. Demeke, Chairman, Mr. Mirande, Mr. Ed Smith, Mr. Brubeck.

Mr. Tassi presented plans for the introduction of a new sport at the college—ice skating and hockey—and asked that the Student Body sponsor the first ice skating party to promote the interest of the students and the success of the proposed activity. Very reasonable rates have been secured, the price for each rental, with certain provisions, being fifteen dollars.

A motion was made and seconded that Mr. Tassi be guaranteed \$15.00 for his ice skating proposition as presented to the Board. Motion passed.

A committee on smoking regulations was appointed as follows: Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Zech, Mr. Brubeck, Mr. Chamberlin, and Miss Frances Bolander.

Future Frosh Brawl plans were offered to the committee for further consideration.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Body subsidize the Inaugural Ball to the extent of \$125. Motion passed.

A motion was made and seconded that the Associated Students sponsor the Inaugural Ball, with the Vice-president to act as general chairman, to appoint a committee at her own discretion. Motion passed.

The 29th and 30th of April had previously been granted Alpha Phi Gamma and the Newspaper Guild, respectively, for raising scholarship funds through a dance or some similar affair. These dates having been relinquished by the two organizations in view of the Birthday Party (which includes the Alumni Dinner,

Inaugural Ball, etc.) planned by the Student Body, a discussion took place concerning the consideration due these two groups for their co-operation.

A motion was made and seconded that the Board grant to Alpha Phi Gamma and the Newspaper Guild, for subsidizing scholarship funds, namely \$25 each, on the condition that the Inaugural Ball goes in the clear. Motion passed.

Mr. Martin requested that the Board consider paying half the expense of a new camera (in view of the one recently stolen), the total cost estimated to be between \$120-\$150. The matter was put into the hands of the following committee: Mr. Chamberlin, chairman; Mr.

Smith, Mr. Mirande, Mr. Thorpe, and Mr. Fitz Gerald.

President Smith suggested the possibility of an Employment Bureau to aid students in looking for city jobs (part-time and full). It might be accomplished either by increasing the fees 50c a person or by slashing the budget.

A committee was appointed to work on the idea: Mr. Black, chairman; Miss Frances Bolander, Mr. Demeke, Mr. Ed Smith and Mr. Decker.

The following committee was appointed to formulate three separate plans of amendment (B. of Pub.) to be submitted next meeting: President Smith, chairman; Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Demeke, Mr. Ed Smith, Mr. Black, Mr. Fitz Gerald, Mr. Worth.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:15 P. M.

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